

Northwest Missourian



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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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TODD WEDDLE/Contributing photographer

Taylor guilty of murder

Jury gives man 100 years in prison without parole

As Judge Daniel Czmansky read the jury's verdict of guilty of first degree murder Saturday afternoon, William Taylor stared straight ahead, outwardly unshaken.

Taylor was sentenced to 100 years in prison with no chance of parole or probation.

The verdict came after a week of arguments and three and one-half hours of jury deliberation.

Closing statements Saturday started with an emotional argument from prosecutor Kenny Hulshof retelling Taylor's plan to kill his wife, Debra Jo Taylor.

Hulshof continued the state's closing statement by telling the jury that without the conversation between Taylor's brother, Wayne, and Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espey, Taylor may

never have been brought to trial.

During that conversation, Espey learned that William Taylor told Wayne "things didn't go right" on the day of Debra Jo's death. The prosecution said they took the statement to mean Debra Jo did not fall for Taylor's ruse of putting his wife's dead cat under the combine to lure her under the wheels of the machine. Because of this, Taylor had to struggle with Debra Jo.

Hulshof said Taylor suffered injuries while trying to kill Debra Jo — not by trying to save her, as the defense had argued.

Hulshof finished his statement with a shaky voice. "The defendant is a cold-blooded killer," Hulshof said.

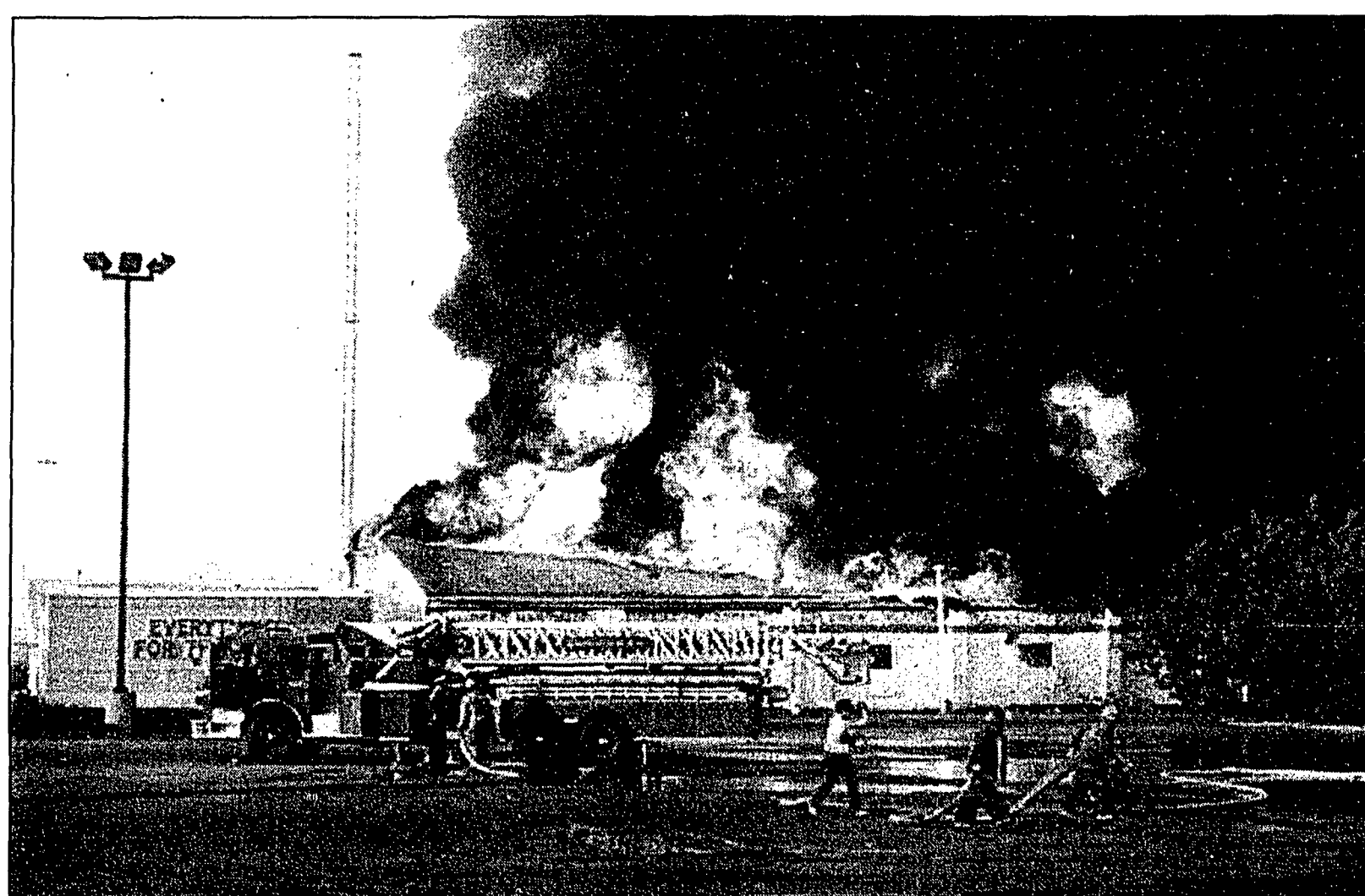
"The motive behind the murder was selfishness ... Taylor did not want to lose his wife and children (by divorce), so he killed her."

Defense attorney William Bunch tried to counteract Hulshof's emotional plea with one last statement telling the jury Taylor met the requirements of the state's criteria for a mentally ill person.

"The question in your minds should not be if he killed her," Bunch said. "The question should be if he was mentally responsible at the time."

Following the verdict, emotions were mixed in the courtroom. Debra Jo's family cried quietly, while Taylor's family broke into tears.

William Taylor is found guilty and receives 100 years in prison without parole for the murder of his wife, Debra Jo Taylor.



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

Fire engulfs lumberyard

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

As the sun rose early Saturday, crimson and orange flames licked at the very foundation of a family lumberyard that has served Maryville for half a century.

According to a Maryville Public Safety press release, fire officials arrived at Woodruff Arnold Home & Rent-It Center at 1315 Main St. at 5:47 a.m. The 911 call had been placed two minutes before the initial wave of firefighters arrived.

Before the fire was extinguished in the early afternoon, at least 55 firefighters had reported to the scene. Lt. Phil Rickabaugh, an officer in MPS, said units were called in from Polk Township, Burlington Junction, Hopkins, Ravenwood and the Tri-C fire district. Rickabaugh also said two

pumper trucks and one aerial truck were used to pump more than 300,000 gallons of water onto the blaze.

Although it was an extensive fire that took much effort to subdue, Rickabaugh said the firefighters did not experience any special problems.

Because of the amount of damage, which has reached nearly \$1 million, the Missouri State Fire Marshal's office was called in to aid in the investigation.

Fire Marshal Greg Carrol, with the help of MPS, came to the conclusion that the fire began in a dumpster between the main building and an out building. The dumpster was reported to contain a large quantity of lumber products.

Arson is almost completely ruled out, Rickabaugh said, and the case is nearly closed.

Top: Woodruff-Arnold is consumed by fire as the Maryville Fire Department battles the blaze. The fire started in a dumpster behind the building. Bottom: Kent Fuller and his daughter Belhamy hug during the fire. Fuller's wife works as a corporate office manager for Woodruff Arnold.

CHRIS TUCKER/
Contributing Photographer



Woodruff Arnold tries to regroup

Family devastated after early morning fire destroys business

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

Keith Arnold awoke Saturday morning to a phone call from Hy-Vee, a phone call that would change his life.

"I'll never forget this for as long as I've lived," Arnold said of the fire that destroyed Woodruff Arnold Home & Rent-It Center, a business his family has been a part of for the last 50 years.

Arnold said the fire completely destroyed the building and caused nearly \$1 million in damage.

He said the building had been built in the early 1950s and has served as a factory for bows and arrows, John Deere dealership, machine shop and

a Ford dealership. Woodruff Arnold did not move in until 1983.

Arnold said construction on a new building at the site could begin in as little as five weeks, with completion near the end of the year.

That does not mean that shoppers will not be able to buy goods from Woodruff Arnold right now, however.

"We're going to set up a shop (in the only remaining building) and sell building materials such as lumber and nails," Arnold said. "Right now, we're not going to be able to sell stuff like paint and hardware stuff. We'll wait until the new store opens to offer those things."

Arnold said the fire will not have any effect on Woodruff Arnold Construction. He said all the

materials used in the construction aspect of the business are already on sight.

Arnold also said he was very happy with the manner in which the Maryville Department of Public Safety handled the fire.

"I think the department did a very good job of fighting the fire," he said. "I think they did the best job they could."

Arnold said he does not think there was any foul play involved in the blaze which is consistent with the fire marshal's findings.

"Right now there is a lot of conjecture out there on how the fire started," Arnold said. "But that's all it is, conjecture. It could have started from anything — an old cigarette butt, dry wood or even spontaneous combustion."

Continuous quality earns campus 2nd site visit for Missouri award

Site Team

Nora Duncan
City of Springfield
Sherrie Drury
Electronic Data Systems
Karen Teitelbaum
General American Life Insurance
Martha Kirker
Southwest Missouri State University
Stephen Grimes
U.S. Air Force
William Boston III
Missouri State Board of Accountancy
Demetius Karathanos
Southeast Missouri State University

REGINA BRUNTMEYER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Quality has once again propelled the University into a position to win the Missouri Quality Award. A seven-member site visit team will evaluate Northwest Sept. 18-20.

University President Dean Hubbard said only 20 to 25 percent of the original applicants will receive a site visit, which is the third step in a complex system used to determine the winners.

The award recognizes U.S. companies that excel in quality management and achievement.

Students may wonder about the significance of trying to win this award. Hubbard said it's about try-

ing to improve the quality at Northwest, but what is quality?

"Quality is a proxy," Hubbard said. "It has no independent meaning."

He explained how the features of a service or product drive the perception of quality toward that particular thing.

For example, Hubbard said when someone says the quality of the food at Northwest is good, they mean it's fresh, the right temperature and so on.

"Quality is a perception," he said. "We perceive quality."

Hubbard said the award process provides lots of good feedback on ways to improve weak areas and

► QUALITY, page 4

Shore family brings laughs to Northwest

APRIL BURGE
FEATURES EDITOR

It has been a long hot summer, but Wednesday night Maryville got even steamier when Pauly Shore took the stage at the Northwest.

Shore entertained the almost sold-out crowd at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center with excerpts from his most recent album, "Pink Diggity Diggity," and other real-life situations.

In a backstage interview after his show, Shore shared some of his more intimate feelings about what he does. Shore says his material takes on a more sincere, believable tone when he draws from his own experiences.

"I read the Richard Pryor book recently, and he has a chapter where he talks about being more truthful

on stage," Shore said. "That's what I'd like to do more with my routine ... be more real."

The first part of his act concentrated on his childhood and growing up in Hollywood. His vivid descriptions of the "tweaked" caretakers he had as a child and the lifestyles his divorced parents led gave his comedy credibility.

Shore's latest project is "Biodome," a comedy that pokes fun at the Biosphere 'II science project. Shore collaborated with Stephen Baldwin ("Threesome," "Eight Seconds") and the creators of "Dumb and Dumber" to make this movie, which was filmed almost entirely in a recreation of the closed environment.

"Stephen is so talented and such



TODD WEDDLE/Contributing Photographer

Pauly Shore entertains a near sellout crowd at the Mary Linn on Wednesday night,

► SHORE, page 4

Our View

City finally addresses minors drinking in bars

With the passage of the over/under ordinance, the city has made a good move to reduce the amount of underage drinking in Maryville.

This new legislation, which says one must be at least 19 years of age to enter a bar, effectively prohibits many underaged freshmen and high school students from going into these places.

Shari Schneider, director of freshmen orientation, said during Advantage '95 more freshmen attended the events than they did a year ago, which might have stemmed from this ordinance. Not being able to enter the bar unless they were 19, probably made more than a few freshmen decide to see Jim Wand.

During the school year, there are plenty of events to keep students busy and out of the bars. Campus Activity Programmers sponsors numerous events, such as comedians, movies, bands and coffeehouses. You could

also support the theater department and expand your horizons with a play.

People can go to sporting events, such as basketball or volleyball games. They're exciting, and here's the kicker — they're free!

Contrary to popular belief, there is a lot more to do in Maryville than people give credit for.

Go on rent movies, people can rent movies or hang out at a coffeehouse.

There is also a movie theater that now brings first-run movies to Maryville.

This is a good piece of legislation, and bars are not the only places to keep students occupied.

This ordinance might not put an end to underage drinking, but it is a start compared to having no policy.

In fact, the city should probably make it so that no one under the age of 21 will be able to enter a bar. But until then, this piece of legislation is now law, and it's about time.

CAMPUS EDITORIAL



Our View

Residents should value Mozingo's progress

To some, it may seem as though the Mozingo project will never be complete. But residents must take a closer look at what is being accomplished and appreciate the progress that has been made.

Mozingo's development is based on a three- to five-year time span. In the one year that has passed, the facility has completed nine holes of a top of the line golf course, complete with a clubhouse.

Golf fans can enjoy the careful design and layout of the course as well as the beautiful scenery created by the surrounding lake.

The fairways and the greens are well maintained, which local golfers say add to a challenging, yet enjoyable course for a reasonable price.

Another sign of progress is the completed picnic shelters that local organizations have built. With Mozingo's breath-taking landscape and plentiful wildlife, the area can be enjoyable for the whole community.

Maryville has put a lot of time into a project that warrants it. They have gone first class all the way.

The biggest reasons for the major delays are weather conditions. Seed-

ing a golf course and filling a lake takes time.

The lake is still lacking six feet of water, and until the lake is actually full, it does not make any sense to complete the boat ramp.

The fishing area will take time to develop as well. True, the fish have been swimming around for a year, but they are hardly big enough to warrant catching.

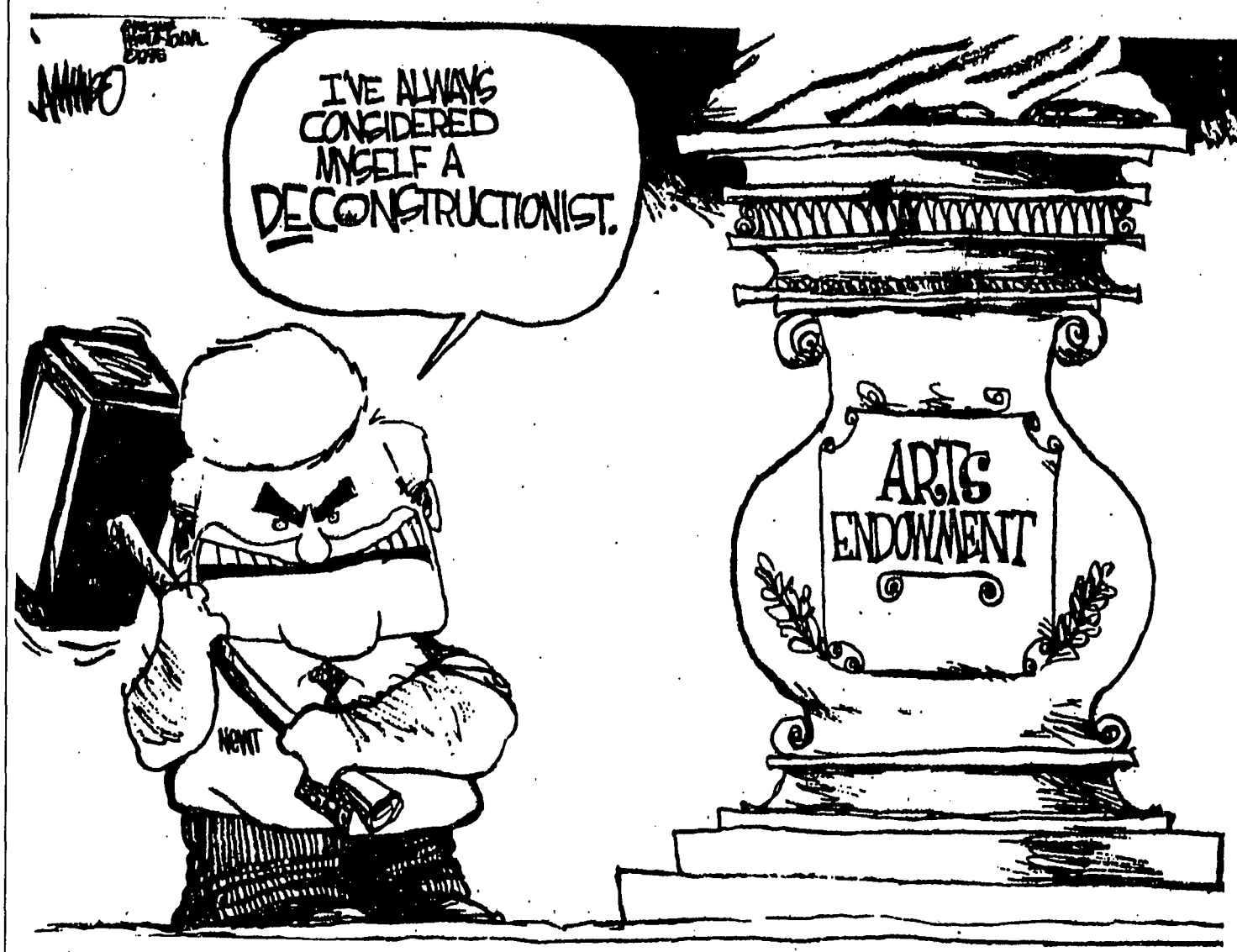
The city is working to accomplish things that can be accomplished now, for example, the water and sewer systems are in place.

And as far as the budget goes, kudos to Mozingo. Mayor Jerry Riggs said the project is, in fact, the clubhouse actually came in a bit under budget.

The golf course was built for under \$2 million, which is a lot of value for the community's money.

Currently, the crews are working on filling the beach area with sand. The hauling of the sand is actually more expensive than the sand itself. This \$40,000 project is being tackled one step at a time, but progress is happening here.

CITY EDITORIAL



MyTurn

Senate encourages involvement

Welcome back to the 1995-96 school year. I hope everybody had a productive summer and is ready for another exciting year at Northwest.

Your Student Senate is already working diligently on campus projects and looking forward to serving your needs this year.

Freshman elections are approaching, and now is the time to start thinking about running for class representative. Interested freshmen should pick up an application in the Student Senate office on the second floor of the Student Union.

The applications for an office will be available starting Friday, and elections will take place on the vax computer system Sept. 14.

As many of you may know, last spring the representation structure and voting privileges were modified to eliminate dual representation. At this time, every Northwest student is equally represented in two ways.

First, you are represented through your



KARRIE KRAMBECK

Student government prepares for new year with freshman elections right around the corner.

academic class, based on number of credit hours, and secondly, but either being a residence hall occupant or by the off-campus representatives.

Most importantly, Student Senate is here for the students, and it is your governing structure here at Northwest.

Each student is "represented" by two votes.

However, true representation can only occur by being at the Student Senate meetings.

We are here to represent your opinion, but we can only learn your opinion by hearing your voice.

Your voice can make a difference at Northwest, either by responding to the upcoming Student Senate newsletters, the bulletin board system, or by attending the Student Senate meetings.

Student Senate meetings are open to everyone, and anyone is welcome to bring a campus issue to Senate. The meetings are at 7 p.m. Tuesday nights in the University Club North.

Karrie Krambeck is the Student Senate President.

and PurposePolitics

Federal programs will not solve poverty

Socialism is dead in America.

With it goes the modern day liberal theory based on the premise that the federal government equals the United States and the government is responsible for solving the ills of present day.

Make no qualms about it: I hate to use the s word as much as the next person, but this country has reverted to this -ism to take a short cut around ending poverty. Poverty will always exist, but there are better ways to curb its effects. The first step is to return back to the basic principles upon which the country was founded.

The basic foundation within our Declaration of Independence says "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

In modern America, this would apply to every man and woman. However American citizens are not given the freedom to pursue happiness if they cannot walk their streets at night, are afraid of having their personal belongings violated or losing a loved one to meaningless violence. It also reduces their inalienable rights when they are reduced to a number and client by some federal agency in Washington instead of a human.

Hope does exist. We must, as a nation, turn and look at our failures. This began roughly in 1965 when President Lyndon Johnson declared a "War on Poverty" and the morals of a work ethic began to erode. Thirty years and \$5 trillion later, poverty has not been defeated, children fear being in learning environments and Americans are still below the poverty line.

Pouring federal funds into public housing has destroyed cities and families, left people in despair and reeked chaos. The welfare state left in place by this "war" has destroyed the character and personal worth of the poorest Americans and neglected them of an opportunity to their basic rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The effects of the welfare state and its connections to crime have been well documented.

Last year the Maryland National Association for the Advancement of Colored People released an executive summary concluding that "the ready access to a lifetime of welfare and free social service programs is a major contributory

factor to the crime problems we face today."

There is a way out. Instead of looking to Washington, D.C., to solve our problems, we must instead follow a multistep process. First, all welfare programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children, public housing and food stamps must stop. Sending a message that a national government will subsidize personal grievances is wrong and breeds personal irresponsibility.

Next, we must create tax-free enterprises to lure businesses back into the inner-city. This tax-exempt status will free capital, which will create jobs. Only with the responsibility of a job and the dignity of receiving a paycheck can we return the decency to every citizen locked into despair.

Lastly, our moral obligation as a free people is that we must become personally responsible in our community. The absence of government assistance entails greater involvement with local churches, charities and organizations like Boys Town to reach out and help those less fortunate.

The United States has faced moral crises before — the Civil War, Great Depression and civil-rights struggle — and has always redefined itself. We are once again in a similar situation, a crossroads that defines who we are as Americans. With proper understanding, we will once again succeed in being a great nation, one that will become a beacon of freedom to the rest of the world.

Hawkeye Wilson is the political correspondent for the Northwest Missourian.



HAWKEYE WILSON

Government should end welfare plans and return country to its basic principles.

NorthwestMissourian

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Letters to the Editor

We want to hear from you! Please feel free to write us about anything. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit letters to the editor. Letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes. Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at 0500214.

MyTurn

City offers more than meets the eye

A community is more than streets, houses, people and businesses — it's an attitude. That is something we're very proud of in Maryville.

The business community and civic leaders of Maryville are committed to a strong public-private partnership that welcomes new industry and retail shops and works with our existing businesses and the University to assure that a favorable business climate flourishes.

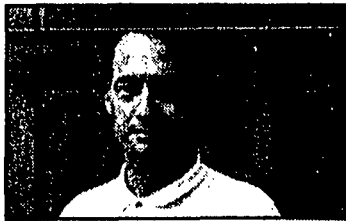
This public-private partnership has assisted in funding for the Mazingo Recreation Development, the Maryville Aquatics Park and many other special projects that Northwest students and Nodaway County residents are proud to be a part of.

As we begin another fall semester at Northwest, Maryville businesses are looking forward to enhancing these strong public-private partnerships by providing the best possible service and value to both Northwest students and Nodaway County residents.

A partnership that ensures future growth and provides value to the residents as well as Northwest students.

Whether you are local or from a distant area, as a college student you can make valuable contributions to this public-private partnership as well as your education in a number of ways:

- Do research as an intern for a local economic development corporation or other organization



JOSS WALTER

Public-private partnership creates stronger businesses and better attitudes throughout Maryville.

actively seeking to create jobs.

- Participate in a class project to help identify industries and companies that fit local economic resources.

- Get involved in a class project that focuses on identifying local development problems and needs.

- Volunteer to teach high school or lower grade students who need help in areas where you have strength.

- Start a small business or get together with fellow students to demonstrate how information-based or other so-called "home-based" businesses can be started and managed by college students.

- Initiate class projects or papers that focus on the need to strengthen local development efforts and then get publicity for the projects — which can help you as well as motivate local citizens to get involved.

- Participants in community clean-up and beautification projects, park and recreation area fix-up projects, etc.

There are many reasons why students don't exercise their right to get involved in community pride activities.

Some don't believe they can make a difference while others believe that since they are not permanent members of the community, they're not welcome. Without information on who to contact and knowing what needs to be done, students don't think they have the clout to get involved.

Believe me when I say, "You can do things that will make a difference while you are here in Maryville."

Take pride in Maryville! Get involved!

Joss Walter is the Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce.

MyTurn

Downtown has come alive again

It was less than a year ago. Everyone was talking about it. People were worried.

"What are we going to do," they would say. "It will just be banks, bars and the Bookstop, what can we do?" "No one will come to Maryville's downtown to shop anymore, it's a shame."

Those comments echoed throughout downtown as I walked the square and peered into the dark, gloomy, colossal old buildings as they stood as a testament to the past.

Then came along a new spirit. A spirit of youth, hard work ethics and revitalization. It took a total of nine months and the cycle had swung full circle, much faster than most cities if you study the trends.

Yes, it is a common trend in business communities of the world and it will continue as it has in the past and will in the future. Let's take a minute and examine what has happened.

In the early years Maryville profited from its businesses in the downtown area, there was no "south" shopping area. When people wanted goods they ventured toward the center of things and bought their items from their neighbors around the Square.

As time went on, expansion was needed and the facilities the merchants were in just could not handle the needed space. But there was a



BRAD ANDERSON

Shop Maryville for what you need and help continue the revitalization trend.

problem: Houses were built around the merchants, landlocking them into the already crowded square. Answer: Move south.

As the population became more mobile, the southern locations were appealing to the merchants because of the vast land and open spaces.

The shopping was great and the excitement was high.

What next? The population becomes even more mobile, they are not looking for products anymore — they want the whole package of service, delivery, expertise, low prices with a smile and driving out of town, no problem. St. Joseph, Mo., and Kansas City, just a couple of hours. People would reach McDonald's and say, "I have gone this far I might as well go to St. Joe."

And then, a new and enthusiastic revitalization spirit swept through Maryville and took over the downtown area.

Old buildings were remodeled and reopened. The "Square Spirit" came alive again and cooperation spread.

Now as you travel through the town and see others shopping locally, whether it be downtown or on the south end, stop and ask yourself as you are leaving for one of the larger cities, "Have I really looked for that special item here in Maryville?" I bet you haven't looked hard enough, because we have it and we have it right here in Maryville. Whether you "Catch the Square Spirit," or "Shop the South," SHOP MARYVILLE FIRST, BECAUSE IT'S YOUR HOME.

Brad Anderson is Regional Director for the Missouri Small Business Development Centers.

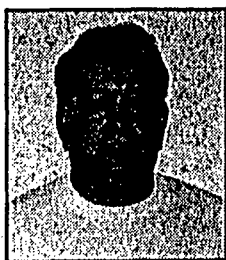
YourTurn

Was the money well spent for the new Mazingo recreational facility?



Lisa Hartman
English Education
major

"I don't really think it was well spent because I don't see Maryville as a real tourist area."



Bill Scott
Manager at Long
John Silver's

"It's going to be a great long-term investment because Maryville needs to grow, and it will help."



Kimberly Kruse
Child Psychology
major

"Yes, because it gives the college students some place to go instead of being on campus, and it's affordable."



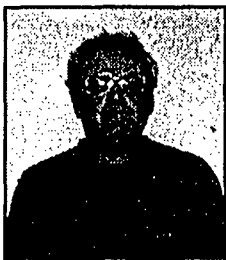
Amy Aebersold
Child and Family
Studies

"It's a nice golf course. It's a challenging course and a pretty lake."



Debbie Plerson
Homemaker

"I suppose so. It would be good for swimming."



Gary Langley
Asphalt worker

"Oh yeah, it keeps me from going to Smithville."

The Northwest Missourian would like to thank the following individuals for serving on our community editorial board and helping make our transition to community-wide coverage as smooth as possible.

Joss Walter
Dave and Leslie Ackman
Brad Anderson
David Angerer
Keith Wood
Kelly Freudensprung
Susan Smith-Gater
David Boyles

Ronald Brohammer
Art Harbison
Ted Robinson
Bill Chambers
Rod Auzier
Ron Landherr
Paul Falcone
Bob Lewis

Gary Bell
James Saucerman
Shirley Talmadge
Ben Espey
Helen Gorsuch
Bill Burgess
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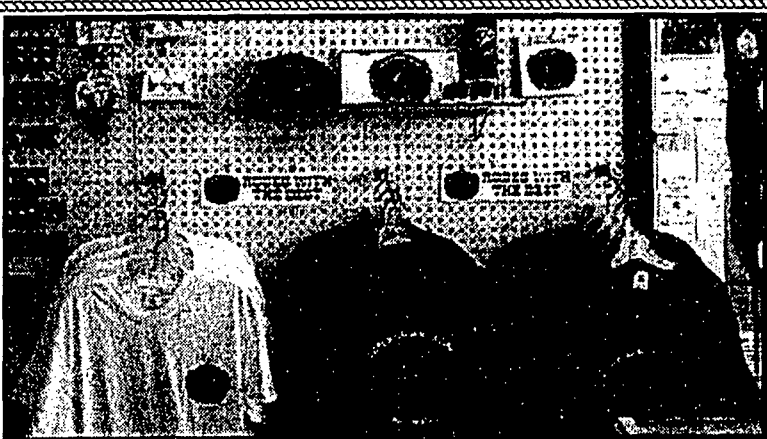
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Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 31

3 p.m. - Internet workshop in the Electronic Classroom.
4 p.m. - Intramurals home run hitting.
5 p.m. - Home run hitting entries due in 133 Lamkin Activity Center.
6 p.m. - World Wide Web home page workshop.
7 p.m. - Fall sports rally at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Friday, Sept. 1

7 p.m. - Big Band Dance in the Union Ballroom.
Bellevue College Volleyball Tourney in Bellevue, Neb.
Last day to audit first block course.
Intrasquad cross country meet at Nodaway Lake.

Saturday, Sept. 2

1 p.m. - Bearcat football at South Dakota State University.

Sunday, Sept. 3

No events scheduled.

Monday, Sept. 4

Labor Day - no classes.
7 p.m. - Intramural football officials meeting in 133 LAC.

Tuesday, Sept. 5

Noon - Flag football entries due in 133 LAC.
4:30 p.m. - Homecoming meeting in 228 Colden Hall.
5 p.m. - Preseason flag football.
5 p.m. - Co-rec sand volleyball.
6 p.m. - Internet workshop in the Electronic Classroom.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

5:45 p.m. - Women in Science and Education meeting in 123 Colden.
6 p.m. - Internet workshop in Electronic Classroom.

Correction: In the Aug. 24 issue of the Northwest Missourian, the parking story identified lot 26, the row facing Owens Library, as handicap and staff parking only. According to Campus Safety, lot 26 is for commuter parking. Starting Sept. 9, any vehicle parked in this lot without a commuter parking permit will be issued a ticket.

Students receive temporary rooms

Renovations cause lack of space, force some into other halls

JENNIE NELSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Lack of space and late filing for housing has caused a dilemma for many freshmen living on campus. Approximately 55 men and 12 women are living in temporary housing until more permanent rooms become available.

Twenty-seven men are now residing on the first floor of Perrin Hall, which was closed last year to accommodate offices for Colden Hall, which is currently undergoing renovations.

"We were not planning on using Perrin this year," Wayne Viner, residential life coordinator, said. "We

didn't have enough space, so we put them on first Perrin so it would be easier for them to move."

The men in Perrin Hall will not be moving soon, however.

"Originally, we were going to have them gone by this weekend (Aug. 26)," Viner said. "But we didn't have enough cancellations, so they will be there until the end of the semester."

Other halls have also been opened to accommodate the extra freshmen. The fourth floor of Tower Hall in North Complex is open and now housing 16 men.

Also, north first floor in Hudson Hall has opened to house approximately 12 women.

Viner said there were many reasons for the lack of living space.

"A lot of men applied late for housing — in July and August," Viner said. "We took away as many private

rooms as we could. But there just was not enough space."

Another reason for the housing shortage can be contributed to the new University pilot program. Rooms in North Complex were wired for hookup of notebook computers, a key component of the program.

"In order to accommodate for the EC+ program, a men's floor in North was converted to a women's floor," Viner said.

The case of women's housing, however, is different.

"The women in north first Hudson were mistakenly assigned to rooms that didn't exist," Viner said. "It was caught a couple weeks before everyone came, so north first was opened. They have been reassigned to other rooms in Hudson where people did not show up."

All but two women on north first had received new assignments to

other rooms in Hudson by the end of last weekend.

Students living in temporary housing have mixed reactions about their living situations.

"There have been some complaints," Viner said. "But we anticipated complaints. No one wants to move in, get settled, then to know everyone around them, then have to move again. But we did make every effort to inform them it was temporary housing when they came."

Perrin resident Charles Bass enjoys his situation, however.

"I think it's great," Bass said. "We've all gotten really close. It is all very friendly, and we've all built our own little community."

Perrin resident Jay Duran wishes the situation could last longer.

"I'm just glad we are here until semester," Duran said. "I wish we could stay all year."

New Regent joins board with ideas, experience

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

The University's newest Board of Regents member may have graduated from Northwest nearly 30 years ago, but he thinks he can help a new generation of students receive the best education possible.



Personal Information
Robert Loch Jr.
51 years old
Has lived in Nodaway County entire life
Shareholder in Loch Sand and Construction since 1965-66.
Family: Wife, Millie, graduate of Northwest, served on foundation board.
Son, Robert III, graduate of University of Missouri-Columbia.
Shareholder in Loch Sand and Construction.

Robert Loch Jr. was born in Nodaway County and has been a life long resident.

Loch graduated from Northwest in 1966 with a degree in Accounting. Following his graduation, Loch joined his family's sand and construction company as a shareholder.

Loch believes it is important that Northwest, and its Board of Regents, offer the best education possible.

"The purpose of the Board is to advise, not to run or manage the University," Loch said. "We must ensure that the University provides a quality of education that young people deserve."

An important part of achieving this, Loch said, is communicating with the student.

"We (the board) should have an open ear to what the student has to say," Loch said. "I'd be happy to talk to representatives of the student body at any time."

The Board of Regents has not conducted a meeting, other than a teleconference, since Loch's appointment. Because of this, Loch does not have any definite plans for the upcoming board.

Computer labs move to new homes

KAREN GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

In the past whenever students needed a computer, they could find a lab in Colden Hall. But now students will have to look a little farther than Colden to find one.

Because of recent renovations, the two computer labs that once occupied the first floor of Colden Hall have been combined and moved to the Thompson Ringold building located behind Wells Hall.

The lab houses 55 computers, including notebooks, desktop and Gateway 2000 computers. The lab will be ready to open this week.

Ron Moss, information system's professor, along with other faculty help, coordinated the move. Moss said Thompson Ringold was chosen for the new lab because of the space even though many renovations such as building electrical outlets and redoing the floor, had to be done to the building before the new computers could move in.

"The custodial staff has been absolutely fabulous," Moss said. "It took lot of effort and maintenance to get this building in the shape it is now."

Even though the lab is out of the campus' normal student flow, Moss encourages students to schedule their spring semester classes so it would



not be inconvenient to stop by Ringold.

Moss said when the lab is needed for a class, signs will be posted a week in advance so students can schedule using the lab around those times. Moss said there will be no more than three hours a day that a class occupies the lab.

"We expect in the first month 25,000 to 28,000 student hours in the lab," Moss said. "We have students sign in when they come to the lab so we can keep track of how many hours students use the lab."

Lab hours are not yet finalized. Moss said if there is a high demand for the lab, he would like to have late hours for use of the facility. The temporary lab is expected to be operational for two years before moving back to Colden.

Alterations to buildings allow for new work areas

SARAH ELLIOTT
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Space is a little tight in Owens Library or at least temporarily.

The addition of a new computer lab on the first floor is sending most ground-level students packing to the second or third floor to hit the books, leaving space for new technology.

The area that was formerly the first floor group study area has been converted into a home for 12 notebook computer outlets, 22 Pentium 90 computers and four Macintosh 6100 computers.

The laser printers for the VAX computers have also been moved to second floor.

Pat VanDyke, dean of Owens Library, said the computer changes will enhance learning for students.

A new career counseling program is now available on the Macintosh 6100 computers.

The first floor study space will be recreated over Christmas break so it will be available just in time for the spring semester.

Further plans are to carpet the back

of the first floor for a study area and also to carpet the labs.

There is already more space on second floor were the microfilm and microfiche where formerly located. They were located in the northeast corner.

The second floor changes were made to make the periodical office more visible and accessible to students.

VanDyke was looking to extend hours in the new addition, however, a shortage of funds will prevent that from happening.

Changes in the allocation of funds have already left the library short-staffed and feeling the pinch, said Joyce Meldrem, head librarian for access services.

In the past, 25 percent of library workers were students. The changes have caused a shortage of 70 hours a week in help.

Meldrem said it will take longer for returned books to be placed on the shelves.

"Be patient with us," Meldrem said. "If you can't find something, just ask."

Briefs

Student teacher meeting

At 4 p.m. Sept. 26, there will be a meeting in the Student Union Ballroom for all students who plan to student teach during the spring 1996 semester.

Professor displays exhibit

Philip Laber, associate professor of art, has an exhibit on display through tomorrow at Park College Campanella Gallery near Kansas

City. Laber's exhibit includes etching and mono printing that deals with personal experience and political observation.

Art students display work

Art students who toured Italy this summer will be displaying their work in an exhibition in the DeLuce Gallery at the Fine Arts Building through Sept. 8. The exhibit includes color photography, black-and-white pho-

tography, pen and ink drawings and charcoals. The free exhibit runs 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Czech studies offered

Northwest students who have taken Czech I and Czech II spring semester qualify for study in the Czech Republic for fall semester 1996. In the Czech Republic, students can study various courses to earn Northwest credit.

Have any campus story ideas?

We want to hear them.
Call Karen or Jason at x. 1224

QUALITY

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maintain strong ones, but he also said winning is important.

Pat Cafferata, a member of Hubbard's advisory group, made a comment that Hubbard alluded to when discussing winning.

"Winning is important because everybody understands winning," Hubbard said. "They may not understand a thing about the award, but they will know you won."

Cafferata is also the president and CEO of Young and Rubicam as well as a Northwest graduate.

Along with winning, Hubbard wants to be able to demonstrate quality to students in concrete terms.

"Our goal is to prove to students that they have been uniquely advan-

tagged by coming to Northwest," he said.

Examples of a quality experience include things like a speedy registration process and a helpful Student Services desk, Hubbard said.

Northwest has several advantages when it comes to quality, and one of the biggest ones is the people it has to work with.

The Missouri Quality Award is modeled after the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award, which education institutions are eligible for.

Northwest is currently in the second stage of the national award. The 19 applicants were narrowed down to nine, but only two businesses will receive a site visit.

SHORE

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a good actor it took some of the pressure off of me, which in turn made me better," he said.

Shore is also in the process of working on a TV situation comedy where he will be playing a babysitter figure.

"I'm still working out the details right now, but it will be in a family-type setting," he said.

Shore said he would like to do something more serious in the future.

"Comedy is a lot harder to do than drama," he said. "For my next project, I'd like to play a dark character."

Shore would like to work with different talents in the industry, but he really would like to work with Sean Penn ("Carlito's Way").

For now though, Shore is looking forward to some rest after ending his tour. He said it was a great opportunity to be able to tour with his father, Sammy Shore. Sammy has been a comedian, opening for such famous performers as Bob Hope and Elvis

Presley, for more than 40 years.

"I always knew I wanted to do comedy," Shore said. "Since my dad was in the business and my mother owned The Comedy Store, I was exposed to it my whole life."

He said comedians can burn out if they don't try new material. Shore does this by incorporating comments about O.J. Simpson and other laughing matters.

"The Simpson case is so ridiculous," he said. "He's guilty, but he'll get off."

For the future, Shore said he definitely wants to get married and have a family, but he's not in any hurry.

"I don't even have a girlfriend right now," Shore said.

Shore brought the crowd to hysterics during such sketches like "975-Paulie" where a female member of the audience participated on stage.

This and other antics, such as a brief recreation of his "Weasel" character, brought forth explosive laughter from the packed audience.

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